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Gloves off at first candidates' debate

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

The top three candidates in the fight for the MP's job in Wildrose came out swinging last week in the first of several candidates' forums.

Conservative candidate Louise Feltham, Reform Party candidate Myron Thompson and Liberal Roy Schellnut wasted little time in attacking their opponents in Airdrie last Wednesday at a forum organized by the Airdrie Chamber of Commerce.

"I am, quite honestly afraid of the Reform Party," Schellnut said in opening remarks at the forum. "I say Preston Manning can't cut like he says he will without destroying out social programs, our entire way of life."

Both Schellnut and Feltham were on the offence in opening remarks against Thompson and his party despite boos and heckling from the crowd, largely made up of Reform supporters. Hecklers had to be threatened twice with expulsion from the forum after repeatedly interrupting Feltham.

But despite the opening attack, Feltham was soon put on the defence when question after question, tackling such issues as MP's pensions and Conservative spending practises over the past 8 years, were fired at her by audience members during question period.

"Thank you for predicting that I will live to be 78," Feltham remarked to one question at-

tacking her pension benefit plan.

"Just so you know, MP's pensions are through a private plan just like everyone else's. We contribute 11 percent of our earnings and that is matched by our employer, just like any other employee."

The five other candidates who attended the forum; ND candidate Anne Wilson, COR candidate Dave Strang, Green Party candidate Scott Lamont, National Party candidate Stuart Hughes and independent candidate Michael Leslie, played a more minor role in the debate using the opening and closing remarks to outline their party's policies. Many also attacked the Reform party platform of spending cuts by expressing their concern over the fate of Canadian social programs under Reform rule.

"Canada is clearly the envy of the world when it comes to our health care and social program," said the National Party's Stuart Hughes. "(We can see that it might all) be dismantled under the Reform Party and even the Conservatives."

Because of the large number of candidates, audience members at the forum left feeling somewhat unsatisfied. Francine Stewart of Bearspaw said she felt her questions to the candidates are still unanswered.

"I really wanted more of an answer from these people," she said. "How can I make up my mind otherwise?"

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Battle of the grades

Students at Didsbury High School really put on a show for fellow students during the school's annual battle of the grades. Grade 10, 11 and 12 students competed in various events, including some cross dressing fun. Grade 11 students Anita Reimer and Tony Charron came in second in the event, losing out to the grade 12 team.

The Didsbury Review will be closed for the Thanksgiving Holiday on Oct. 11/93. To accomodate the holiday, the deadline for news and ad copy will be moved to Wednesday at 5pm. The office will re-open for regular hours on Tuesday, Oct. 12

At the Kitchen Table

by Noreen Olsen



I like cats, and there are lots of cats on our farm, but they have always been "barn cats." When the kids were small a favorite cat might be allowed in for a visit and a cuddle but this didn't make it a "house cat." Cats didn't eat, sleep or live in here and they were never supposed to roam around the house unsupervised. We had a "house dog" that gave me enough trouble and mess and I definitely did not want any house cats.

Dree, our daughter-in-law, loves all animals but she is especially fond of horses, cats and dogs. In the summer of '91, Mark and Dree were living in an apartment in Calgary and, if they were going to have one of these animals in an apartment, a cat seemed to be the logical choice. Dree must have mentioned something about kittens at the office because someone she worked with had a relative at Rocky Mountain House, who had a litter of mostly Manx kittens. Was Dree interested?

The kitten in question was a male, 8-weeks-old, black and white. He was built like a manx with long back legs and powerful shoulders. Pure Manx have very short tails or none at all, this cat had a full tail and that was not his only extra appendage. Regulation cats have sixteen toes divided neatly into 4 equal sets. This cat had 22 toes, 6 on each back foot and 5 on each front. The fifth toe on each front foot is set a little higher up his inside wrist and works like a thumb. His relaxed front foot looks like a white fur mitten. His hind feet are so wide that he can stand up like a rabbit.

The kitten's extra toes made him wonderfully adept, he was the first one to snatch a trailing piece of string, first one to clumb out of the box and onto the furniture. Because he was so talented and handy and because had been the favorite of one of the small children in the family he arrived complete with a name. He was the great Ghizmo. Usually shortened to Ghiz.

Ghiz found the apartment a tad cramped. "By the weekend," our son said, Dree, the cat and I are all hanging on the screen door pleading to be set free." Soon they began allowing him the freedom of the hallway, then they left a window open a crack so that he could explore the yard. When they bought a house they installed a cat door. The great Ghiz was loose on the town.

Ghiz grew into a friendly, affectionate, curious cat who likes everybody and assumes that the feeling is mutual. When one of the neighbors saw a large dark shape slithering into her basement window and got a little hysterical about burglars he forgave her and came next time via the front door. His house is near one of the Montessori schools and Ghiz often arranges his schedule so that he can be there for recess or lunch. He goes there to play and Dree has often seen him draped over a child's arm or romping across the schoolyard, 5 little kids in hot pursuit. Ghiz is fond of the Glencoe Club and drops in on a regular basis. "To play tennis with Peter Lougheed," Mark says, but there is no proof of that. He also likes 7-11 stores and if it's 2 in the morning and he doesn't feel like walking all the way home he sits in the doorway of a 7-11 until some kind soul reads the number on his collar and phones home.

When Mark and Dree went on holidays, our daughter house and cat sat. Late one night Kirsten was awakened by a phone call from a very nice man who had a beautiful black and white cat in his apartment. "He doesn't seem to be hungry," the nice man said, "he has just turned down salmon mousse in cream." "Save some for me," Kirsten replied, "I'll be right over." Ghiz is fussy about food, he likes canned cat food, tuna, lasagna, minestrone and ice cream. He does not eat scraps and he does not eat the things he catches. He is an excellent hunter but he prefers his food well done.

The Great Ghiz is a class cat with very nice manners and many endearing qualities but not everybody appreciates a cat who makes house calls and after the sixth or seventh 2 a.m. call to come get your cat even the most ardent cat lover grows weary.

Guess where the Great Ghizmo is living these days? Guess who has a house cat?

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Election '93

Quotables



"We have been listening and we have not heard the unemployed say slash benefits or the sick say cut health care." **Louise Feltham**



"My generation doesn't vote, I want to help those who feel they don't have a voice, find their voice." **Michael Leslie**



"We have to take the responsibility for the country's monetary resources out of the hands of the bankers." **Dave Strang**



"The debt is not only economic but we also have an environmental debt our children cannot afford to pay off." **Scott Lamont**



"We want to reduce the deficit compatible with putting people back to work. We would reduce but not eliminate. Down to 3 percent. That's our goal for now." **Roy Schellnut**



"We need to send a message in this election...a message to change the way we handle our affairs." **Anne Wilson**



"This election is a test of democracy itself. Who runs Canada? The old-line parties, special interest groups, the media elite or Canadians?" **Myron Thompson**



"We are real people, not politicians. We are not speaking for big interests." **Stuart Hughes**

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Population - 92,092
Voter turnout in 1988
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1988 election results
Conservative - 48 percent
Reform - 33.3 percent
Liberal - 10 percent
NDP - 7.8 percent
Other - .5 percent

1993 candidates

Confederation of Regions - Dave Strang
Conservative Party - Louise Feltham
Green Party - Scott Lamont
Independent - Michael Leslie
Liberal Party - Roy Schellnut
National Party - Stuart Hughes
Natural Law Party - Dale Doram
New Democratic Party - Anne Wilson
Reform Party - Myron Thompson

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Organizer Dan Speth of the Airdrie Chamber of Commerce agreed.

"It is hard to go into depth with this many candidates, we are hamstrung by time," he said. "But still, I feel there was a clear

winner at this debate. So far I see our independent candidate as winning. He comes across as completely rational. I believe that if nothing else, he would represent the people of this constituency best."

MPR renovation planned

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Extensive renovations to the town's multi-purpose room at the arena complex is planned if provincial funding through the Community Tourism Action Plan comes through.

Town Recreation Director Ken Luck said the town has applied for funding to re-do the meeting room in the place of a baseball diamond complex which the application was originally intended to include.

"We just felt that the MPR was a real priority at this time," Luck said. "Asa (Tourism and Economic Development) Board, we really felt the room could use a retro-fit. So we sat down with the mayor and CAO and decided to reallocate the application."

Originally, town council has planned to use what is hoped to be remaining CTAP funds to build a triple baseball diamond complex somewhere in town. Plans had been underway to secure land for the complex prior to sending in the application, but plans were changed suddenly last week when the deadline for application for the CTAP funds was moved up by three months.

Luck said the town chose to renovate the MPR over the baseball diamond construction because of inadequate use of the facility.

"A hall like ours should be running on a 100 percent recovery rate," Luck said. "Right now it isn't getting the bookings we feel it should. We feel that if we can

renovate and make it more appealing, it will get more use."

Plans for the renovation are sketchy according to Luck, but he said the board is looking at overhauling the kitchen area, building a separate entrance to the hall on the east side, installing new lights and redoing the stage area.

"We would like to install a better heating system as well," Luck said. "The system we currently have is not conducive to formal gatherings, performances or speeches."

Luck said the board would also

like to redecorate the hall, using warmer colors, wall lighting and may drywall and add carpet.

"It will just take a little work in design and ingenuity," he said. "Hopefully we can expand on the design of the curling rink."

Luck said the board has no idea at this point how much the renovation work will cost or how much of a grant, if any, they will receive for the project.

"But it is something we were going to try and work into next year's budget," he said."



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And now, with the news-

Sherrie Enes grade 2 class got a hands on lesson in career choices last week when they got to produce their own news show. The production, courtesy of local television producer Fred May, was a professional news cast complete with sports, weather, late breaking news and even a commercial.

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OPINIONS / EDITORIAL

Darkhorse



**Janice
Harrington**

He's young, wears a ponytail and waits tables for a living but that didn't stop independent candidate Michael Leslie from being the hands down winner at the first all-candidates forum in Airdrie last week.

Soft spoken, articulate and intelligent, Leslie was the only candidate out of the eight present to receive a supportive response from a large audience made up mostly of Reform Party supporters.

Leslie is the surprise candidate, shocking many casual observers who expected the 25-year-old to be looking for a resume enhancer in his bid for the MP's seat. Instead he brought a spirit of cooperation, rationality and calmness to the debate. National concerns aside, voters looking for the best representative for this riding won't have to look much further than this Banff resident.

While the other candidates fought it out using rehearsed party policy, Leslie came across as fresh, well educated and on the ball. With no party backing to stand behind, he offered no quick solutions but only a willingness to delve into national problems armed only with an interest in solution.

Not only was knowledgeable to discuss the issues in an intelligent manner (which is more that could be said for some unprepared participants), he made an effort to be supportive of the other candidates who were also putting up their time and money to offer their services to this riding.

The appearance of Leslie was made even more pronounced by the attitude of some of the audience members in the first forum. Reform Party supporters did not seem to be interested in listening to candidates but were there rather to press their own issues. Reminiscent of high school antics, one supporter tried to hand Louise Feltham a Reform button and ended up stabbing her in the hand. This type of campaigning strategy only looks bad on the Reform candidate Myron Thompson.

This freshness, honesty and sincerity is something we don't see very often in elections. Leslie's presence in both the race and at each forum will hopefully add a dimension of maturity to the race. And with other party supporters acting the way they did at the Airdrie forum, it will be a welcome break for the voters who are serious about learning the information they need to make an intelligent decision on October 25.

Quote of the week

"A COMPAS Inc. poll put the Liberals far ahead and suggested the Bloc Quebecois could be the official Opposition is Tory support continues to slide."

A federal election prediction by the Calgary Herald, printed in Sunday's paper.

The public opinion

by Deborah Cousins
County of Mountain View
School Board Trustee

Alberta has had a single high school diploma for most of its history. However, in June 1983, a two-diploma system, introduced by the "Secondary Education in Alberta Policy" (1985), led to the requirements of the current General Diploma and Advanced Diploma.

Over the past few years, parents, students, teachers, administrators and the public have indicated to the government a number of concerns with the current two-diploma situation. Many people perceive the General Diploma as being "second-rate," and contains no provision for recognizing student excellence. In the Advanced Diploma program, the number of specified credits restricts student opportunities to enroll in course patterns in which they would have the greatest chance of success. Therefore, in July 1991, the Minister of Education began the move to a new single high school diploma that reduced the number of specified credits, allowing the opportunity to specialize in areas of strength. After public input and modifications, in June 1992, the Minister of Education circulated the "Al-

berta High School Diploma -- A Plan For Change". These new diploma requirements are to come into effect August 1994.

To earn an Alberta High School Diploma, a student entering Grade 10 during or after the 1994/1995, must have the following:

- Earn a minimum of 100 credits
- Complete and meet the standards of the following courses:
 - English 30 or 33,
 - Social Studies 30 or 33,
 - Mathematics 20 or 23, or 24,
 - Science 20 or 24 or Biology 20 or Chemistry 20 or Physics 20.
- Complete and meet the standards of the following:
 - Physical Education 10 (3 credits),
 - Career and Life Management (CALM) 20 (3 credits),
 - 10 credits from Career and Technology Studies (CTS -- new), Fine Arts, or Second Languages,
 - 10 credits in any "30" level courses excluding English 30/33 and Social Studies 30/33; this includes locally developed courses.

There will also be changes to the Transcript of Achievement (report card) to provide clear information regarding courses and students subject specialization as well as the marks obtained by students.

So what does this all mean?

- It places a lot less emphasis on 30 level courses as opposed to 33 level, and that university and college entrances will reflect this change.

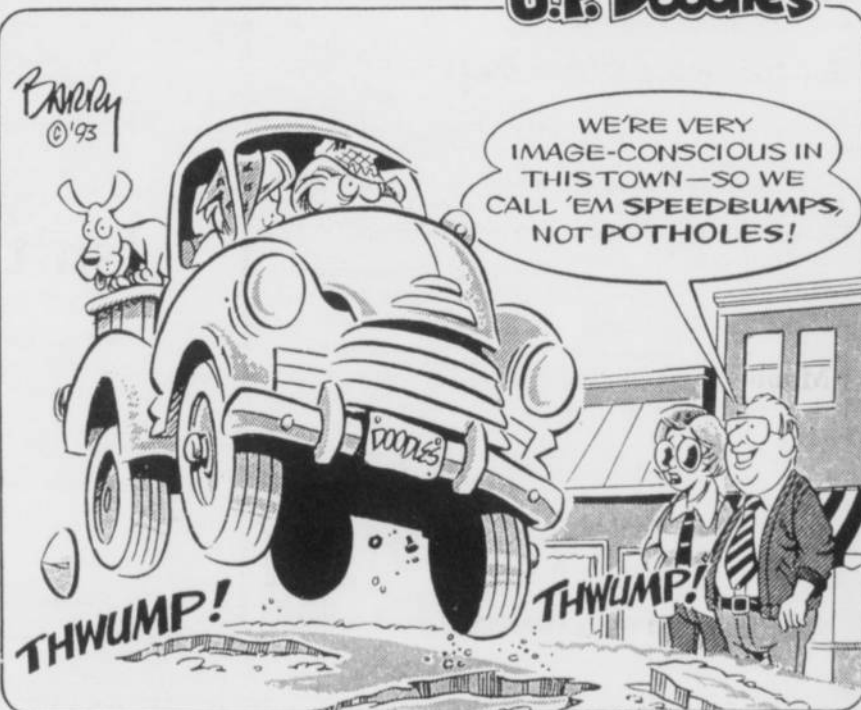
- Students must have a clear idea in grade 9 which courses they will be specializing in.

- There will be much more freedom in choosing courses and

- The possibility of more locally developed, student relevant courses being developed.

In today's extremely competitive world it has become increasingly important that high school students prepare themselves for their future. In Grade 9, careful consideration will determine the best route for each student to take. As parents we can help our children the most by encouraging them to enroll in the courses where they will obtain the highest grade because he or she is capitalizing on their own individual strengths, talents, interests and abilities to be as successful as possible.

J.P. Doodles



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LETTERS

The deficit as an issue

Dear Editor:

So the deficit is the issue? Our employment rate is at 11 percent. The U.N. releases a report that Canada ranks in the top three for children killing each other, for children killing themselves and for children living in poverty. But still the deficit is the issue of this federal election, as perhaps it should be. This year our government will collect \$126.9 billion in revenues, then they will spend \$120 billion on government programs. This

should leave \$6.9 billion in surplus, except for the approximately \$39.5 billion to pay the interest on our existing debt. So we talk cuts.

So we cut Medicare, introduce user fees and reduce services so people do not see a doctor unless they're really sick. I guess the saying, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," is wrong. Maybe it isn't. We could take a different approach to health care. We could make a serious effort to teach people how to avoid illness.

We could encourage people to see a doctor every six months, like we were taught in school. Let's try spending hundreds of dollars keeping people healthy instead of spending thousands trying to make them well.

We propose cuts to education so when the miraculous and illusive economic recovery comes our children will not have the education to compete. Perhaps instead we should encourage students who are not planning on attending university

toward programs which teach them skills for the workplace. We could change environment requirements in universities to include work experience, volunteer work or travel abroad to ensure our students have more direction when they enter university. With some effort, we can educate more productively for less money.

The deficit is the issue, so we talk cuts. The question is, do we gouge or do we learn to think anew? Do we find new ways to manage

our social programs and reap the savings, or damn the torpedoes, full steam ahead - cut, cut, cut. I understand fiscal responsibility, but is it necessary to do so much damage to our home to pay off the mortgage?

Mike Leslie
Independent Candidate for
Member of Parliament
Wildrose Riding

Regarding blood donors

Dear Editor:

The Canadian Red Cross Society, Blood Donor Recruitment south department, wishes to thank the Olds Hospital Auxiliary, for hosting blood donor clinics in Olds. Without volunteer sponsorship, and support, we would have difficulty maintaining a clinic presence in local communities.

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Donors have noticed that since these safety standards were implemented, it takes at least 60 minutes to give blood. We appreciate the continued patience and understanding of volunteer blood donors if line ups inevitably occur at some point in the clinic process.

We sincerely thank all Olds and district blood donors. Only 10 percent of eligible people give blood. You belong to an elite 10 percent.

Glenys Maki
Clinic Coordinator
The Canadian Red Cross
Society
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South

Regarding the widow issue

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the War Amps, I would like to thank you for printing the article regarding our Charter Challenge on behalf of the widows of our war veterans.

War widows receive a pension 75 percent less than a single male pensioner. Where is women's equal-

ity? The rates were set in 1918.

This is a gender issue of the 90s. The Charter of Rights and Freedoms demands an end to this kind of discrimination. Let us hope the honorable judges can see it clearly.

H.C. Chadderton, OC
O. Ont, DCL, LLD
Chief Executive Officer

Support for the National Party

Dear Editor:

National blackout?

We are the real tenants of a luxurious dream home called "Hotel Canada." Unfortunately, sitting in darkness for ages, since we have overloaded the system badly.

The date is October 3-4, the place is Ottawa. It looks like a televised debate.

The overconfident building managers have got their own microphones, and try to convince us that there would be light soon. The long darkness will end on Oct. 25, when we let one of them turn the

lights on.

They are totally ignorant about the system. Describing by the correct and cute words of Kim Campbell: "do not have the foggiest clue" about it. None of them would attempt any serious repair, in order to avoid a personal shock.

Only one person understands how the circuits work. This electrician is Mr. Hurtig. He is a tenant just like ourselves who does not represent any special interest group in the ownership.

That is why he is not allowed to enter the power room, let alone, to

change that burnt fuse.

We do not need actions, only the good old promises - we say. God will keep our land glorious and free anyway. Whatever we do or fail to do. If not, we can still cancel some of those 6 helicopter orders. That will solve Canada's problems (unemployment, deficit, debt, GST, free trade, medicare, daycare, education).

But what if our calculation is wrong?

Zoltan Andrew Simon,
Historian
North Vancouver, B.C.

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Arts development centre that much closer

by Maureen Lynn
Review Writer

The Sundre and District Allied Art Society continues to chip away slowly but surely at the fundraising mark they must reach in order to see their Arts Development Centre become a reality.

If all goes as well as it has been, we should be at the \$35,000 - \$40,000 mark by Christmas," says President of the Allied Arts Society, Bill Lough. "There is definitely a need for this on the part of not only the Peak Theatre Group, but also the drama groups from local schools, as well as the Sundre Choir and Sundre Dance groups."

Lough - an avid member of the Peak Theatre Group for years now - says building an Arts Development Centre would, for one thing, free up gymnasium space in the schools that is presently being used for drama and choir practices.

But the advantages go far beyond mere convenience. "We desperately need a place in this town where people can gather to celebrate the artistic talent in this community...whether it's drama, or

music, or dance. Right now we are forced to cram ourselves, and our audiences, into smaller venues that simply are not appropriate."

Specifically, the Sundre Arts Development Centre would involve 3,600 square feet of space spread over a split level building worth roughly \$125,000 - \$130,000. Right now, Lough says the Society has already managed to raise \$20,000. "Our objective in the long run is to raise \$60,000 altogether in private or corporate donations. The rest, we're hoping to tap into from the government's CTAP grant."

The fundraising he says has been on-going and sponsored, in part, by the Peak Theatre Group. "We just opened a new play called 'Melville Boys' in Red Deer on Friday night and will be running with it this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in town here. With the kind of support we're anticipating, we're hoping to gain another \$6,000 - \$7,000 from the proceeds."

In the upcoming year, the Society intends on hosting an "Arts Alive Week" to help bolster fundraising efforts that much further.



Little Red Riding Goat?

There seemed to be a bit of a fairy tale mix up in Didsbury last week as Kristy Johnston and her friend Heather Leslie took Johnston's pet goats for a walk to Grandma's house last week. The goats, Pitch and Clara, are domestic pets and didn't seem the slightest bit concerned about any wolves showing up.

A look at the weather

From the Weather Station at Olds College for the week ending Monday, October 4, 1993.

PRECIPITATION:

For Week:

Actual.....None
Normal.....6.1mm

Since April 1 (April through October).

Actual.....363.8mm
Normal.....368.3mm

TEMPERATURE:

Maximum high 23C on Sept. 29 and Oct. 2, 1993.

Minimum low 1C on September 30, 1993.

Average for week 10C.

Normal average temperature for week 10C.

Wednesday: Mainly cloudy. Probability of showers 40 percent. Low near plus 2. High near 12.

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LIFESTYLES

Pumpkin festival earns community support

by Maureen Lynn
Review writer

Few can resist the final festive beckonings of a traditional fall fair. Residents in and around Carstairs are without exception.

Droves of families, couples, and seniors turned out to visit the abundance of exhibits and entertainment activities at the ninth annual Carstairs Pumpkin Festival.

"This event seems to be becoming more and more well known in this area," said Anne Strilchuk - one of the event's organizers. "...it's certainly something myself and my family have come to look forward to every year."

For those of us who may not yet be familiar with the event, the Carstairs Pumpkin Festival was actually the mastermind of one of the workers from the town's weekly newspaper, the Carstairs Courier. According to Strilchuk, however, the woman had to move away before seeing her project evolve to its full potential. "She sent bulletins and newsletters all over the county advertising the event, but then it never quite materialized."

It was then that five ladies: Lois Casebeer, Rosa Gorrill, Arlene Wilde, Anne Strilchuk and Gay McDonnell got together and decided to take the event all the way to completion. "It's really taken off. We get tremendous support from the local schools and community associations. The Carstairs and District Agricultural Society, for example, are sponsoring our Pumpkin Weight Contest...one of the primary events of our festival."

Taking the pumpkin, if you please, in this year's giant pumpkin category, is Barb McLean with her 42 pound garden beauty. Although the infamous orange squash appears ample size, Strilchuk points out that benchmark has been surpassed. "The first year we ran the contest, there was a gentleman from Calgary who took the prize with his pumpkin weighing in at 326 pounds."

But pumpkin weights are not all the festival has to offer. Browsing through the aisles of the Carstairs Curling Rink, patrons could take in the wide array of pumpkin carvings. "This involves all sorts of fun and imaginative themes," said Strilchuk. Among some of the creative caricature include: Cinderella being pulled in her pumpkin chariot, Teenage Mutant Ninja Pumpkin, Mickey Pumpkin and Jurassic Pumpkin.

"We are certainly seeing quite a few more families bringing in their

children, and I guess that's what we try to focus the majority of our events around now," says co-organizer Arlene Wilde.

Buddy the Clown is living proof. Complete with three-year-old daughter Bud Light (Amy Edgar), Buddy spent the better part of the day sifting his way through the entourage of excited followers just in time to make it to the stage to perform his magic.

Then there's the Pumpkin Pentathlon where children of all ages compete for the honor of being hailed Pumpkin King and Queen. "This is great fun to watch," explains Wilde. "There's a pumpkin pie eating contest, pumpkin carving contest, a 'guess the pumpkin weight' event, one where you have to guess the number of seeds in a jar, and finally, pumpkin art."

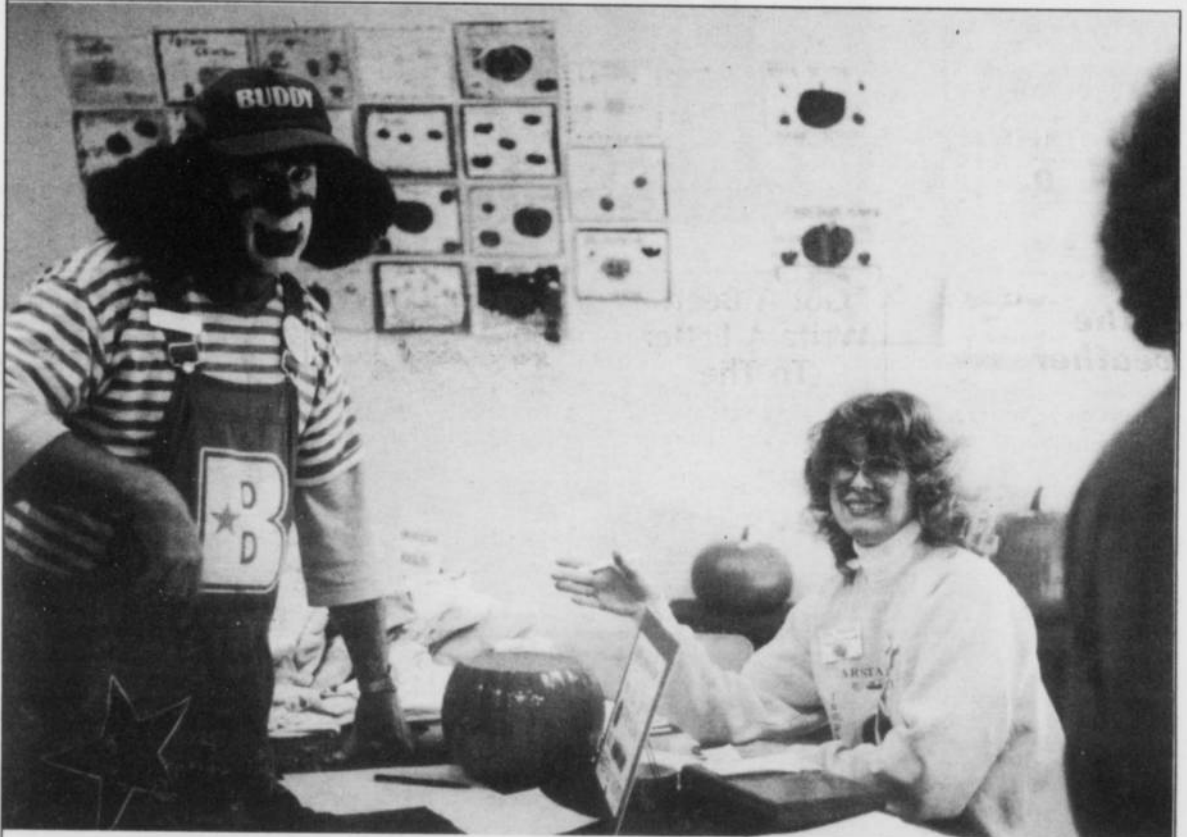
For the adults, there's dozens of

baking entrees to view, poster displays, arts and craft exhibits for sale, and entertainment compliments of the Carstairs Kitchen Band.

With all that, it's hard to imagine where the organizers would find room to improve the festival for the 10th annual event next year. "We're already in the process of gathering recipes to compile in our 10th anniversary Carstairs Pump-

kin Festival Cookbook," says Strilchuk. "We're hoping for another good turnout and lots of special activities to help commemorate our tenth year at this."

If you have a pumpkin recipe you would like to contribute to the Festival's Book, please just call or write: Anne Strilchuk, Box 762, Carstairs, AB T0M 0N0, Ph. 337-3555.



Pumpkin antics

Buddy the clown was part of the attractions at this weekend's Carstairs Pumpkin festival. The annual festival, celebrating the large orange squash, was well attended by the community who came out to see the weight contest, decorating contest and baking contest among other events. This year's largest pumpkin winner weighed in at 42 lbs. (photo by Maureen Lynn).

Ancient remedy is a modern wonder drug

No longer merely a folk remedy, garlic has now been shown to be effective in treating some of the most frightening diseases of the 20th century. Cancer, heart disease, diabetes, even AIDS have responded to treatment with this naturally occurring substance. Garlic can help prevent blood clots, relieve inflammation associated with disorders such as arthritis and asthma, lower cholesterol, protect cells from radiation damage and ward off the common cold.

"Recent studies have shown

garlic to be effective in the treatment of several disorders" said naturopathic physician Dr. Daniel Crisafi. "Nearly 2,000 scientific publications have justified the confidence that individuals have in the remedial nature of this member of the lily family, a confidence that has endured for over 5,000 years."

Unfortunately, in high doses, garlic can cause some rather unpleasant side effect. "Garlic is antibiotic, antiviral, antifungal, anti-inflammatory and anti-social" Crisafi said. Along with the prob-

lem of garlic breath, those who consume large amount of garlic find that the odour is also transmitted through the skin. More serious side effects of garlic consumption can include digestive tract disorder, diarrhoea and anaemia.

"The only way to eliminate the possibility of garlic's side effects and maximize the potential benefits from garlic is to take aged garlic extract," Crisafi said. "Aged garlic extract is a fine example of nature and science working together to improve our health into the 21st

century." In this method, organically grown garlic is cold aged for a period of 20 months. This process not only removes the odour from the garlic but enhances its healing properties.

"The majority of all the scientific studies using garlic supplements was undertaken with this specific type of aged, organic and guaranteed odourless garlic," Crisafi said.

Mountain View W.I. news

by Jeanette Hunter
Special to the Review

Our first fall meeting was at the home of Millie McNeil on September 20.

Nine members and 1 visitor, Ethel Brander, were present.

Roll call was the best holiday of the summer. These were most interesting. The Ukrainian Settlement near Elk Island park was visited by two members. The Fort McMurray Tar Sands & the Reynolds Alberta Museum, family reunion with a 40 year absence for some of the family, family wedding and barbeque, a trip to the Peace River and a long way home thru Jasper & Banff.

The local parades in Red Deer, Olds & Didsbury were enjoyed.

One reunion involving five cousins ending with 40 - 50 new relatives unknown to this person. Attending a 50th Anniversary in Wyoming by sister & a niece.

Viewing the dark and light in a half hour time period in Fairbanks,

Jackson W.I. news

Special to the Review

Our first meeting of the fall season was held on September 22nd at Mary Jane Davies' lovely home. There were 18 members present. Three guests joined us: Eileen Ray, Mrs. Grimes and Rena Thorn. We were also very pleased that Holly Hallett felt well enough to come.

Our hostess, Mary Jane, chose "Home of the Range" as our opening and we then repeated the creed. Our roll call was a "Harvest Memory". Several of our members were not raised on a farm so their memories pertained to sheaves in the church while farm women remembered feeding threshing crews, and the main question was "How did our mother's cope with no running water and a wood stove?" Some remembered "trailing" all the machinery, including the cook house and the cow, from threshing job to threshing job. One story told of a field of grain cut & bundled but lying in the field when darkness fell. The owners of the unstooked sheaves were such good neighbors that several people went after dark and completed the stooking. The wife arose next day, saw what had been done and was sure it was fairies.

The guest speaker - Maryanne Yurkiw - gave us a talk about the school milk program which has been functioning in Alberta for seven years. Three hundred and seventy-eight schools participate in the programme with a total of 56,000 children. The children keep a record of their daily milk consumption and earn prizes in their Club Moo. An especially prized prize is a rubber pen with a cow's face and a "Cow-spotter" pencil. Maryanne was very entertaining and gave us a lot of facts about the school program. Her cow-spotted bag contained 9 cards - trading cards no less - of planets with the facts of the reverse side; glue in miniature milk cartons; a cow - spotted lunch bag, and a cow spotted not holder.

We then had our business meeting presided over by Kay Unger, our president. Lita Reid read the minutes which were approved as read.

See Jackson page 13

Alaska was a sight not many ever witness. A city friend, taking this lady out for lunch and a relaxing drive in the country and stopping for tea at another member's home.

October 18th will be our Grandmother's meeting at the College Green Recreation Centre with Elsie Phillips as our hostess. We hope to

have a speaker from Padnoma with us and friends.

Elsie also gave us a report on environmental conservation. This dealt with homemade cleaners for our homes which are environmentally friendly. Fern Olson spoke on the inequality of women in the work force. Not much has changed over

the years; women are still paid less than men and have to go home and do several hours work there.

The draws were won by Millie McNeil, Mary Neufeld and Peggy Skinner. Millie's opening song was "The more we get together". This seemed very appropriate after the long summer.

If this meeting sounds fun to anyone, please contact our group. We would love to have more people enjoy Womens Institute. Anyone is welcome, young or old.

The East Didsbury Constituency executive meeting will be held on Oct. 12 at 1:00 p.m. at Jeanette Hunters.

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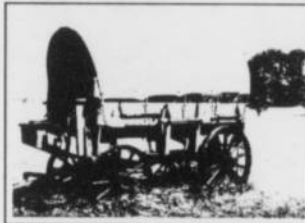
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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is a complete dispersal of over 30 years of collecting. There are many items not mentioned. In case of bad weather the auction will be held indoors at the Didsbury Multiplex.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

- Duncan File Drop Leaf Table; Antique Wash Stand; T. Eaton & Co. Pump Organ S/N 9274 (approx. 100 yrs.); 4 Antique Shipping Trunks, Assorted Wood Chairs; Various Parlor Tables; Eagle Claw Piano Stool; 4 ft. Church Pew; 2 Solid Wood Leaf Tables (1 c/w hand tooled apron and turned legs); Set of Six Chairs c/w Lion Claw foot; Metal Double Bed Frame; Bow Front China Cabinet (1920); Double Bow Front China Cabinet (1920 from Ireland); and much more . . .

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News from the Dragon's Den

Congratulations! Wow! Our Senior Girls' Golf Team (Denise Strange, Audrey Campbell and Nicole Wilkens) under the direction of Mr. Drever won Provincials. The team brought home a great banner which is proudly displayed beside the school office.

Just inside the office, sitting at her desk, is Mrs. Margie Weins. Our school secretary has been with DHS since September of 1980. Initially, her time was spent duplicating tests, quizzes, and summaries. The machine had a manual wheel and lots of blue ink. Time changes job descriptions as technology advances. Mrs. Weins now spends

time on the Columbia Computer System. Office automation is a must.

What else does a school secretary do? She starts the year one week before students and ends one week after students finish their courses. She is responsible for student attendance, report cards, cumulative files, mail, telephones, Xeroxing, word processing, ordering school supplies, transferring information between county office and the school, attending to clerical work for Mr. Taylor and Mr. Thompson, and relaying messages to staff and students.

Mrs. Weins' personal interest in

the school is very evident. Last Monday morning she surprised the staff with warm apple cake - gone before lunch. Indeed, she has brought baking to the staffroom to help celebrate birthdays and holidays. The office bulletin boards are also decorated to reflect the holidays or seasons and Mrs. Weins does not hesitate to dress up for student activity days. She is an asset to our staff and we thank her for her efforts.

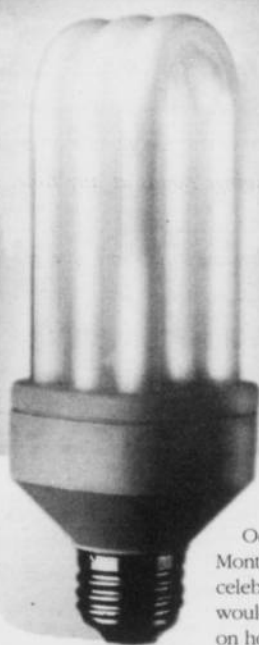
Next week the Dragons' Den will describe their annual Battle of the Grades competition, barbeque, and dance which was held last Friday afternoon and evening.



On the Job

Didsbury High School secretary Margie Wiens

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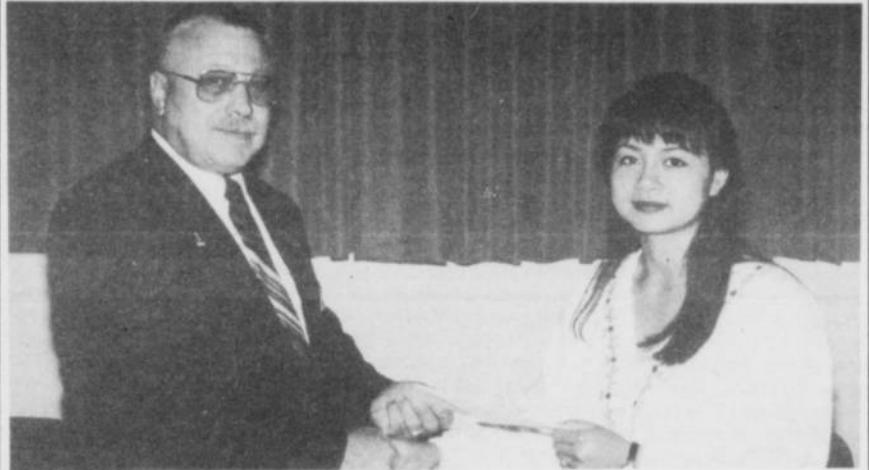
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PERSONALITIES



Little rascal

Mitchell McCargar was having a flying good time last week at the Little Rascals play group organized by the town. The group takes part in games and learning activities and, as we can see, a bit of dressing up.



Scholarship presented

Lamsey Chantavong was presented with a \$1000 scholarship by the Masonic Grand Lodge of Alberta as part of their annual bursary project. Douglas Sherris, Past District Deputy Grand Master for Phoenix District made the presentation in Didsbury on September 19. Chantavong is currently enrolled at the University of Lethbridge.

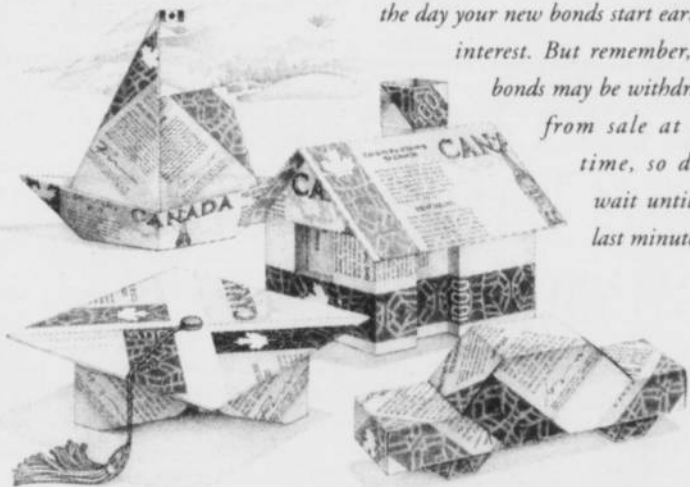
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Announcement

Sherry Lynn Harder, daughter of Dennis and Katie Harder of Carstairs, was married to Gerald Allan Retzlaff, son of Henry and Erna Retzlaff of Rosemary, on June 5, 1993. The wedding took place at the Berghal Mennonite Church in Didsbury.

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AGRICULTURE

No drought income tax deferral in 1993

With wet weather through the summer of 1993, preliminary indications are no regions of Alberta will be eligible for a federal program allowing producers to defer income from the sale of breeding livestock.

"The fact that there are no designated drought areas in 1993 has implications for farmers who took advantage of the deferral in 1992 by carrying forward an income deferral from a previous year or who sold breeding animals earlier this spring," says Paul Gervais, a farm business management specialist with Alberta Agriculture's farm business management branch in Olds.

The federal government program, administered through the Income Tax Act, allowed farmers in designated drought regions to

defer sale income if conditions forced them to sell breeding stock so they could rebuild their herd the following year.

Income from selling breeding animals in 1993 will be taxable in this tax year notes Gervais, as will any income deferred through the program in 1992.

"Forty-five areas of the province were designated as drought deferral areas last year. Of these, 13 areas were designated in both 1991 and 1992," he adds. "This allowed these farmers to carry the income deferral from 1991 forward to 1993." These areas are: the counties of Thorhild, Beaver, Athabasca, Smoky Lake, St. Paul, Two Hills, Vermilion River, Minburn, Lamont; the municipal districts of Wainwright, Bonneyville and Westlock; and,

Improvement District 18 (south).

"Two of those municipalities -- the County of Vermilion River and the Municipal District of Wainwright -- have been eligible for the income deferral since the program was first announced in 1988," says Gervais. "It's possible that farmers in these areas have carried forward the income deferral since then."

For example, a farmer who deferred \$50,000 from breeding stock sales will have to bring \$50,000 into taxable income this tax year. Opting to rebuild the breeding herd by buying cattle or by taking other steps can reduce this taxable income.

"Tax management strategies range from pre-purchasing inputs for next year's crop to paying wages to family members who work on the farm," says Gervais. "How-

ever, don't create a loss for tax purposes with purchased inventory, as the mandatory inventory adjustment (MIA) rules would come into force to reduce the loss."

Gervais urges farmers who used the tax deferral in drought regions to assess their situation before the end of the tax year. "This gives you time to take advantage of tax management opportunities while they remain in 1993," he adds.

Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for September 29, 1993. Monday, 27th, 1,432; Wednesday, 29th, 1,505; Total 2,937.

Steer calves 250 - 350 lb. average 1.50 - 1.85 per lb.

Steer calves 300 - 400 lb. average 1.40 - 1.70 per lb.

Steer calves 400 - 500 lb. average 1.40 - 1.65 per lb.

Steer calves 500 - 600 lb. average 1.35 - 1.48 per lb.

Steer calves 600 - 700 lb. average 1.30 - 1.38 per lb.

Steer calves 700 - 800 lb. average 1.20 - 1.35 per lb.

Heifer calves 230 - 330 lb. average 1.30 - 1.63 per lb.

Heifer calves 400 - 500 lb. average 1.30 - 1.40 per lb.

Heifer calves 500 - 600 lb. average 1.25 - 1.40 per lb.

Yearling steers 700 - 750 lb. average 1.20 - 1.35 per lb.

Yearling steers 800 - 850 lb. average 1.18 - 1.21 per lb.

Yearling steers 900 - 950 lb. average 1.10 - 1.16 per lb.

Yearling steers 950 - 1,010 lb. average 1.00 - 1.12 per lb.

Yearling heifers 700 - 800 lb. average 1.06 - 1.16 per lb.

Feeder cows .60 - .80 per lb.

Exotic cows (over 1,400 lbs.) .65 - .76 per lb.

Medium cows .60 - .68 per lb.

Bulls .76 - .85 per lb.

Bred cows \$850 - 1,200 per head.

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, September 28, 1993. 2,463 cattle, 289 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 82 to 89; A1-2 Heifers 80 to 88.

C1 Heiferettes 73 to 81; Feeder cows 67 to 75.

D1-2 Cows 63 to 67; D3-5 Cows 56 to 62; Overfat Cows 49 to 55.

Bologna Bulls 76 to 84; Bulls 900 lbs. + 85 to 92.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250-380 lb. Steers 1.40 to 1.71; Heifers 1.30 to 1.55.

400 lb. Steers 1.35 to 1.64; Heifers 1.25 to 1.41.

500 lb. Steers 1.25 to 1.41; Heif-

ers 1.20 to 1.36.

600 lb. Steers 1.20 to 1.38; Heifers 1.15 to 1.31.

700 lb. Steers 1.17 to 1.33; Heifers 1.07 to 1.23.

800 lb. Steers 1.08 to 1.21; Heifers 1.02 to 1.16.

900 lb. Steers 1.02 to 1.13; Heifers .97 to 1.09.

1,000 lb. Steers .96 to 1.06; Heifers .93 to 1.02.

Bred cows 750 to 1,090.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 125 to 250 with larger calves 260 to 510.

Baby heifer calves 120 to 230 with larger calves 250 to 400.

Dairy cows 600 to 800.

HOG DIVISION

Weiner pigs 22 to 32.

Small feeders 35 to 55; Larger feeders 60 to 90.

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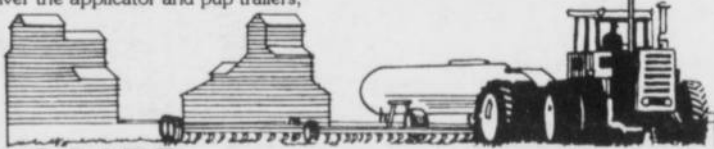
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BUSINESS

Closet company fills the void

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Filling the gap in the market for women's clothes in Didsbury was the goal of Marlene Harvie with the opening of her new home shop.

Marlene's Country Closet features Canadian made classic clothes for what Harvie calls "investment clothes shoppers".

"I am a firm believer in investment dressing," Harvie said. "These are classic clothes that you can build a wardrobe with."

The clothes, elegantly displayed in the basement shop of Harvie's home on the Bergen Road, cater to the 25 plus age group. A blend of corporate and casual looks, the clothes are made for both business women and home makers.

"It's not as expensive as the quality retail stores," said Harvie. "Yet they have all the style."

Harvie got the idea to sell the clothes from her home after a friend in Calgary began to sell for the company. She liked the sales set up of Leigh Morgan, a Vancouver based firm, because she can represent the business directly.

"That is the part I like about the company. They have great clothes that are good quality and there are no pyramid types of sales set ups."

Harvie also likes the way the company stands behind their products. Canadian made, the clothes are guaranteed for quality and durability.

"The clothes are priced in the medium to high range; jackets sell for \$200," Harvie said. "But they are well made. The kind of clothes

that last a long time. And there are never any questions on returns if customers aren't happy."

Harvie's shop, on the farm where she and her husband raise polled herefords, is the perfect spot for her business. She said she enjoys the relaxed atmosphere of home shopping and it gives her the opportunity to stay at home with her 4 sons.

"I like the chance to stay at home for the children," she said. "It really works well into our life-style."

Her shop is open every Wednesday from 9am to 8pm and the rest of the week by appointment. Leigh Morgan offers two lines per year, one in the spring and one in the fall. Outfits from jeans to wool suits are offered.

For an appointment or for further information about Marlene's Country Closet, phone 335-4180.



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The Access to Information and Protection of Privacy Act, Bill 1, has been introduced in the Legislative Assembly of Alberta.

Albertans who are interested in this legislation will have the opportunity to make a presentation to an all-party panel of Members of the Legislative Assembly.

The panel will conduct consultations throughout Alberta.

The Access to Information and Protection of Privacy panel will receive submissions on:

Thursday, October 14, 1993 - 8:00 pm - 10:00 pm

Friday, October 15, 1993

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The panel asks that the submissions be limited to 5 (five) minutes to permit sufficient time for discussion. Individuals and organizations requiring more time should advise in advance and will be accommodated where possible.

Albertans who wish to make a presentation to the all-party panel are invited to pre-register by calling 427-8909.

If you do not pre-register you are also welcome to participate in the discussion period or make a verbal presentation if time permits.

Written submissions are also welcome.

Copies of Bill 1, the Discussion Guide and Bill 201 are available by contacting 427-8909.

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Since catering to Elma and Lionel Bird's 50th anniversary party, our bank account has a good bottom line.

The next meeting will be at Dot Odell's home on Oct. 27. Bring a guest and the roll call will be an "unusual birthday celebration".

There will be no Fall Fair this year. A suggestion was made for next year as to a program. The suggestion was a talk on women's health.

A lovely lunch was served by Elma Bird & Martha Felker.

Remember the Oct. 27 meeting at Dorothy Odell's home.

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RELIGION

The Way of Life

by Bruce Wiebe, pastor
Bergthal Mennonite Church

"The Cost of Caring"

I got ripped off! How else can I explain it? Two weeks I had those shoes. Two weeks, and they came apart at the toe! I walk to work. It is only a short way, across grass. A nice leisurely walk, enjoying the fresh morning breeze and the dew on the grass. Now the dew is not blessing but curse, for the toe of my

sock is wet. And there I stand, halfway to work and halfway from home. Do I sit at my desk with one wet sock? Or, do I return home for a dry pair? And then, how do I get to work without getting a second pair wet?

My dilemma began when I decided to save myself a few bucks. I found a beautiful pair, black, with laces, soft soles, comfortable, and light, but \$120. More searching and I discovered a second pair, almost identical, this time \$60.

Two weeks later, I was back at that store to detail my dilemma. And then the salesperson said it, that cliché that all shoppers know and dread, "well, you get what you pay for".

The gospel of Mark tells a story of five friends who heard that Jesus the teacher and healer was in town. Healing was needed, for one of the friends was a paralytic. Carried on a stretcher by his friends, the trek to Jesus began. But many people were already crowding around Jesus. Do

the friends give up? No! To the roof they go, cutting a hole through the tiles, and letting their paralysed friend down to the feet of Jesus. And when Jesus saw the faith of the friends, he commanded the paralytic to "get up, take up your mat, and walk home" (2:11).

We also know what it means to be in need. We are being reminded that government cannot bear the full weight of responsibility for meeting these needs. You and I must pick up our corner of the

stretcher, and carry those who are presently disabled. It is hard work. When we start to carry our share of the load, we will see many other needy people. Yet, if a return to health is our goal, to do anything less than carry our share is to get ripped off, for we get what we pay for. Have you considered carrying those needs to the feet of Jesus the healer?

Obituary

STILES

Marjorie Kathleen Stiles passed away at the Didsbury Auxiliary Hospital on Sept. 23, 1993 at the age of 88. She is survived by her sons Donald (Daphne) of Calgary, Gordon (Ann) of Didsbury, and Kenneth (Arlene) of Calgary, and 5 grandsons, Michael, Patrick, Andrew, Philip, and Geoffrey, all of Calgary. She was predeceased by her husband Edward, 3 brothers and 5 sisters, and grandson Timothy.

Marjorie Dowler was born in Braeside, Ont. on Nov. 30, 1904 and came to Airdrie, Alberta at an early age, where her father was a station agent from 1905 - 1910, when her family moved to the Veteran District to homestead.

Marjorie took her grade 10 and 11 high school and Normal School training in Edmonton and, from 1923 to 1930, she taught at various rural and small town schools in central and northern Alberta, including Veteran, Fawcett, Redwater, Millet, and Wayne.

In 1930 she married William Edward Stiles and lived near Veteran. In 1937 the family moved to the Didsbury district, first settling 12 miles east of Didsbury and, in

1945, moving to the farm where Gordon and Ann Stiles now reside. As the family was growing up, she took up writing, mostly as an agricultural reporter. Many of her articles appeared in the Family Herald, Western Producer and the Country Guide. One article "The Way to Wheatbelt" describing the family's trip by wagon from the end of the railroad at Castor to Veteran in 1910 was published in the Alberta Golden Jubilee Anthology.

thology.

She resumed teaching after her family was grown with postings at Olds College, Delburne, Bentley, Crossfield (9 years) and Strathcona-Tweedsmuir. She was always interested in education, and completed her grade 12 by correspondence and university education by summer school, completing her Bachelor of Education at the University of Alberta in 1964.

She was active most of her life

with the women's Institute. After retirement she took sewing courses at Olds College and became active with the Clarion Toastmistress Club.

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Sunday Mass: 8:45 a.m.

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Sunday 11 a.m.

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335-3103 (Home)
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Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
Family Night: 6:00 p.m.
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Pastor: Ralph Rau
Church, Ph. 337-2355 Res. Phone 337-2198
Sunday Services:
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
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Evening Fellowship Hour: 7:30 p.m.

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Worship: 11:00 a.m.

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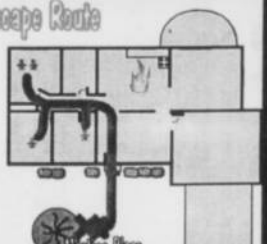
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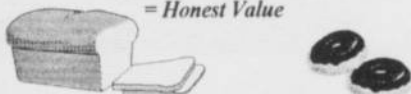
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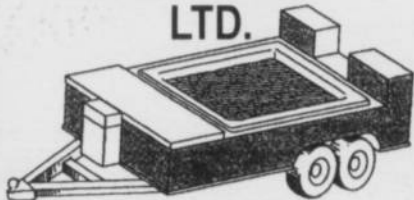
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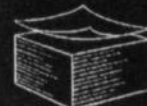
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The Didsbury Elks Lodge #514 was back to business September 9 after a two month summer break. Things got started on the right foot with a pre-meeting steak barbeque which helped to get everyone in the mood to deal with two months worth of business from July and August.

The second meeting of September saw the election of officers for the upcoming year. This year's open installation of officers will take place on Saturday, November 27 at the Elks Hall. Please come out and

support the new executive on this very special occasion.

Bro. Lloyd Tevendale reported that Jennifer Gingrich's award winning essay, "Behind Door Number One," is being made into a play. Performances will take place in Didsbury during Drug Awareness Week in November.

Everyone was laughing at Bro. Evan Winkler at our last meeting. Evan's name was drawn at both September meetings for the attendance draw. We know that Evan

does not reside in Didsbury anymore, but it would have been worth his while to be there as our attendance draws are no longer worth only \$5. We started a progressive jackpot several months ago which has grown considerably. Yes brothers, you have to be there to win.

To our new members: are you a missing Elk? We are becoming concerned as there are some recently initiated brothers that we do not see very often. Remember that

we extend a hearty welcome to all of our brothers, new or old, at all of our meetings. Elks meetings fall on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month with the first meeting of the month being a supper meeting. The suppers are always top notch and are modestly priced. Please join us. Please keep the following dates in mind: Thursday, October 14 - Next supper meeting. Thursday, October 28 - initiation of new members. Saturday, October 30 - Elks Masquerade Ball - Dance at

9:00 - Tickets \$10.

Drug Awareness Week in November. November 11 - Remembrance Day - No Elks meeting. Saturday, November 27 - Open Installation of Officers, Thursday, December 9 - Visit by the Grand Exalted Ruler of Canada. Every Tuesday night is Bingo night - doors open at 7:00 p.m.



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25-1tp

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Ross Ford report

by Carl Dorin, Elizabeth
Blakely and Rachel Forestall
Special to the Review

This week, Ross Ford reports comes from a different source; some of the students themselves. The reporters have put together a storey on what's happening in all areas of the school.

Mrs. Henderson - librarian - The book fare made \$350. They are having a Halloween Book Mark contest.

Gr. 3 - Miss Hrabok - We're having whales of fun. They are studying a lot about whales.

Gr. 2 - Mr. Dickinson - They have a collection of seeds in the room.

Secretary - She is learning how to run a new computer system.

Gr. 4 - Mrs. Brown - They like waving webs. They will interview of themselves. Mrs. Iverson - Students are learning how to write properly.

Gr. 3 - Mr. Tyler - The whole class is reading a novel call Lost and Found.

Mr. Spence - We have 3 new computers in the office one for Mr. Johnson, Mr. Spence and Mrs. Murphy. They will help us do our work. Mr. Spence has been plan-

NOTICES, EMPLOYMENT & LEGAL

Didsbury Chiropractic Clinic

will be closed from Thursday, Oct. 7, until Tuesday, Oct. 12. The office will reopen for regular hours Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 1:30 p.m. We apologize for any inconvenience.

ning and learning about E.C.S. because the E.C.S. is now part of our school.

Gr. 1 - Ms. Turner - They are writing stories about colors.

E.C.S. - Mrs. Able - We have been busy finding out how special we are.

Gr. 1 - Mrs. Hohenwater - They are learning about the days of the week and colors.

Gr. 2 - Mrs. Charon - They are taking tours around town.

Gr. 2 - Mrs. Enes - On Friday Mr. May is coming to film our class. Mrs. Nuss's class is learning about their school.

Gr. 4 - Mr. Johnson - 4D, 4A and 4C and parents played soccer at noon on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Allen's Room
The Lost Island of the East
by Christina van Besouw

Once upon a time there were

some Indians they lived on a secret island called Kola. One day their enemy came and took them for slaves and the island was never heard of again. Many years after a girl went for a boat ride. She was very excited. She and her family had been on the boat for 2 hours and they came to the secret island of Kola. So they stopped to explore the island. They has just set ashore when they saw teepees. They went in one and no one was there. So they set off. Suddenly Julie the little girl stepped on something hard. It was metal so they dug around it. It was a treasure chest. They opened it up, there were necklaces, diamonds and that kind of stuff. They carried it to where the boat had been but it was gone. They found a teepee to stay the night in. Then the father told them a poem like this;

"On a mountain up so high,
Like a mountain in the sky."

Town of Didsbury NOTICE

The following Development Applications pursuant to By-Law No. 86-2, have been approved:

#54-93 6-6-7910415
18 West Wood Drive
House & Attached Garage

The Planning Act, 1980 provides that any person may appeal the above decisions within fourteen days of the date the decision is advertised, by filing an appeal in writing against the decision with the Didsbury Development Appeal Board.

Please contact the undersigned for further information or clarification. (335-3391)

E. Michael Storey
Chief Administrative
Officer

Jennifer the baby started to cry "Hush baby", sed Julie "we'll be ok ... I hope." with that she opened the cest and there was a Magic lamp. She wished that there was food and there was lots of food and there

Notice to Creditors and Claimants IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF CALGARY

IN THE ESTATE OF LUCY ARMINE SUTHERLAND, late of the Town of Didsbury, in the Province of Alberta who died on the 6th day of September, 1993

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with ALVIN F. GANSER by November 8, 1993, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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SPORTS

and Entertainment

Ramblers unveil promotions

In preparation for the upcoming Chinook Hockey League season the Didsbury Senior Ramblers have revealed their proposed promotion package for fans attending home games.

The Ramblers have offered a varied array of draws and giveaways for all Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon games during the season.

The season starts off on Halloween Day with the team hosting the visiting Bashaw Stars and the Ramblers providing "free treats" to all the kids in attendance.

This is followed by Flames day on Nov. 14th which includes draws for souvenirs, sweaters and Flames game tickets.

Sunday, December 5th should prove popular as the Ramblers host their first bicycle day with the chance for kids to win bicycles.

This is followed by other promotional events to support community groups by reduced admission costs, etc. Prior to other feature games such as "color T.V. day", "poster day", "Valentine's day", "steer for a year", and the

popular trip give-away which this year is Reno.

The Ramblers are hoping to ice a great team this year and invite any interested spectators to come out and watch them start practicing at the complex beginning Tuesday, Oct. 5th at 9 p.m., followed by Thursday evening at 9 p.m. and then Sunday afternoon at 1:30.

The team wishes to thank their season ticket subscribers and sponsors to date who without their support providing a team would not be possible.

Anyone interested in season tickets or game board squares are asked to contact team representatives as these items are being allocated on a first come basis.

DIDSBURY RAMBLER HOCKEY TEAM PROMOTIONS HOME GAMES

Sunday, Oct. 31/93

Halloween Day

Free treats to kids in attendance

Sunday, Nov. 7/93

Sunday, Nov. 14/93

Flames Day

Tickets & Prizes

Sunday, Nov. 21/93

Sunday, Dec. 5/93

Bike Day

Draw for Bicycles

Thursday, Dec. 9/93

Sunday, Dec. 19/93

Food Bank Donation

Admission \$1.00 with non-perishable food item

Sunday, Jan. 9/94

Minor Hockey Day

½ Gate receipts to Minor Hockey Club & Figure Skating Club

Sunday, Jan. 19/94

Color T.V. Day

Draw for Color T.V.

Sunday, Jan. 23/94

Poster Day

Team Picture Poster to first 350

Thursday, Feb. 3/94

Sunday, Feb. 13/94

Valentine's Day

Flowers for all ladies in attendance

Saturday, Feb. 21/94

"Steer for a Year"

Draw for a Hind or ¼ of Beef

Sunday, Feb. 27/94

"Reno Trip Give-Away"



Ice art

Skaters and hockey fans will get a new treat at the arena this year thanks to the talents of local artist Celina Hall. Hall volunteered to paint the new Rambler logo on the rink surface and a whimsical scene on the recreational ice. Hall was helped out on the job last week by Shawna Krebs.

Coming Soon---



STAR OF THE WEEK

A new 'Sports Feature' designed to spotlight some of the many outstanding sports figures we have right here in the County of Mountain View.

This feature is sponsored by Mountain View Sports of Didsbury in an effort to help our local athletes receive some recognition for their talents, hard work and sportsmanship.

In order to help us find as many worthy athletes as possible, we are asking for your help. We need you to send us the names of athletes (regardless of age or sport) who you believe exemplify the qualities of talent, hard work and good sportsmanship. We will also need a picture of the individual as well as some personal information along with a list of his or her achievements.

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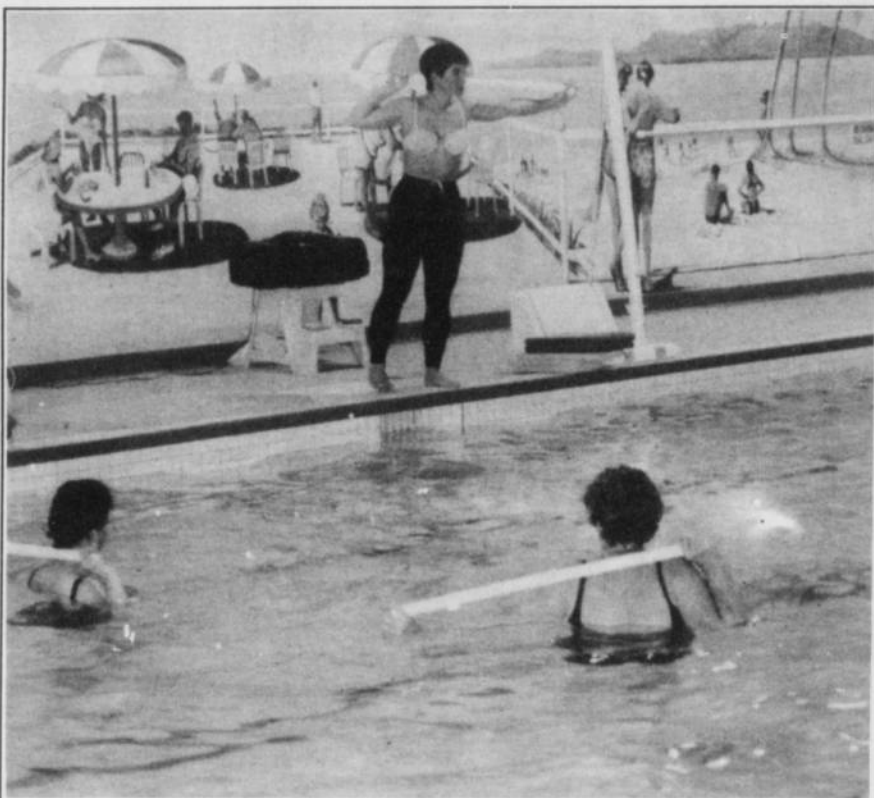
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SPORTS

**Water work-out**

Seniors packed the pool last week to take part in Vicky Johnson's 50 plus aquasize class. Class organizers said the class is very popular. Aquasize uses water resistance to improve cardiovascular and muscular fitness. It's fun too.

3 down, 53 to go

by Don E. Owchar
Review writer

It was a bit tougher than the first 2, but the Olds Grizzlys improved to 3-0 in AJHL action with a 6-4 win over the Calgary Canucks last Tuesday at the Sports Complex.

Early on it looked like another rout as the Griz jumped out to a 2-0 lead with less than 3 minutes gone but the Canucks didn't fold and it turned out to be a very entertaining contest. Defenceman Chad Sturrock opened the scoring, blowing a low point shot past Canucks goalie Quinton Cruise after only 30 seconds. Captain Tyler Graham made it 2-0, finishing off a brilliant 3 way passing play with linemates Mark Tatar and Miro Skovira. Then, just when you thought it was over for another night, Calgary tightened up, especially Cruise. He was solid, at times spectacular, and easily the main reason the game stayed close. Gerry Burrows, at the 17:09 mark of the 1st, got the Canucks on the board.

However, 30 seconds later Mike McPhee restored the 2 goal lead and the period ended 3-1 Griz.

The Calgary coaching staff must have said something inspirational during the break as the Canucks came out flying to start the 2nd and it paid off as Ryan Chaytors scored to once again make it a 1 goal

game. The Canucks continued to dominate the period until 2 late goals by Olds, Jeremie Heistad on the power play and Josh Erdman, wrapped up the 2nd with the Griz ahead 5-2. Calgary outscored Olds 2-1 in the 3rd but the Griz were able to do just enough to win their third in 3 starts.

Trevor Murray and Dave Nagel scored for the Canucks, Curtis Sheptak replied for Olds.

Griz Notes... Olds outshot Calgary 44-38... The games 3 stars were 1-Jeff Trembecky, 2-Quinton Cruise, 3-Clay Awe... The Canucks had a double whammy of bad luck as head Coach Don Phelps was in

the hospital as a result of a freak accident during a game against Sherwood Park. An errant clearing shot hit him in the face, breaking his jaw. No word on when he'll return. And, the morning of the game the Canucks learned their win over the Royals was taken away from them because they used a player who wasn't properly carded... Griz defenceman Chad Nelson was suspended 3 games by AJHL President Marty Knack for a spearing incident against Fort Sask. He's eligible to return October 9th in Bonnyville... The Griz next home game is Oct. 5 as they entertain St. Albert...

National game approaching

Tickets are still available for the October 13 national hockey game between Team Canada and Team Norway.

Several businesses in Didsbury have tickets on sale for the event which is a preview of Olympic hockey expected in next year's Olympic Winter Games in Lillehammer.

Some players, expected to be future NHL stars, like Brett Lindros and Allain Roy, are members of the Canadian team and will be playing the game in Didsbury.

The game is one in a six game series taking part across the western provinces between the two teams.

DIDSBURY POOL SCHEDULE

DIDSBURY AQUATIC CENTRE - BEACH TOT LESSON SCHEDULE - MORNINGS
OCTOBER 19 - NOVEMBER 18 TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS

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DIDSBURY AQUATIC CENTRE - LESSON SCHEDULE FOR SESSION #15
LESSON DATES: OCTOBER 19 - NOVEMBER 18, TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS

3:45 - 4:15	Orange	Red	Bobber Tot	Grey/LS II 3:45 - 4:30
4:15 - 4:45	Wader Tot	Flutter Tot	Parent & Tot	Blue/Jr. Res 4:30 - 5:15
4:45 - 5:15	Maroon	Yellow	Floater Tot	

DIDSBURY AQUATIC CENTRE - LESSON SCHEDULE FOR SESSION #16
LESSON DATES: OCTOBER 18 - NOVEMBER 17, MONDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS

3:45 - 4:15	Flutter Tot	Yellow	Maroon	Green/LS II 3:45 - 4:30
4:15 - 4:45	Floater Tot	Wader Tot	Red	White/LS III 4:30 - 5:15
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SPORTS

Girls team captures provincials

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Didsbury High School has added another athletic honor with a provincial title for the senior girls' golf team.

Denise Strange, Nicole Wilkins and Audrey Campbell came up from an 8 stroke deficit in the first day of play at the Alberta School's Athletic Association Provincial Golf

Tournament to beat a 4 golfer team from Pidgeon Lake In Medicine Hat last month.

"That is quite a feat," said team coach Kent Drever. "All the other teams had 4 golfers and the best 3 scores are used, so our girls had to do well. "They were down the first day but they all improved the second day. They played more like a

team despite golf being an individual sport."

The girls had won the right to compete in the provincial competition after winning the zones earlier this fall. More than 120 golfer took part in the ASAA tournament.

Shelby Crest, another outstanding high school golfer from Olds also placed well in the event, winning the individual boys category.

Heritage league begins season

The Heritage Junior "B" Hockey League has announced that the Ponoka Night Hawks were granted a one year leave of absence (1993-1994 season), due to lack of personnel to run on ice operations.

The Heritage Jr. "B" Hockey league will go with one division, of ten teams, playing a 36 game schedule, 2 home and 2 away games against each team. Local teams are the Carstairs Colts and the Olds Diplomats.

League play will commence on Thursday, October 14/93 at Red Deer, with the Stars of Destiny

playing the West Stars from Rimbey; 7:45 p.m. game time. The other two expansion teams will meet Friday, October 15/93 at Stettler; Stettler Lightning vs. Drumheller Vipers.

League play will finish Sunday, February 20, 1994. With the top 8 teams making the play-offs. 1st placed team picks who they want, then the 2nd place team picks, etc. First round is the best of 5.

The 2nd round and the finals are the best of seven, with the higher place team picking the opponents in the 2nd round. The winner of the

league will go on to play in the "A" Division, at Edmonton, in the Alberta Provincial Jr. "B" Hockey Championships, beginning March 30, 1994.

The Heritage Jr. "B" Hockey League All Star Game will be played at the Red Deer Centrum on Saturday, January 29, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. Teams will be made up of players in the north and south ends of the league. NORTH (Drayton, Rimbey, Lacombe, Stettler, Red Deer) vs SOUTH (Innisfail, Olds, Carstairs, Drumheller, Cochrane).



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ENTERTAINMENT / TRAVEL

Edmonton's day of triumph

The 1905 selection of Edmonton as the interim capital of the new province of Alberta came as a delightful shock to the citizens of the city. They had campaigned hard, and their representation in the cabinet of Prime Minister Sir Wilfrid Laurier was a strong card in their representation in the cabinet of Prime Minister Sir Wilfrid Laurier was a strong card in their hand. (In fact, thanks to Interior Minister Frank Oliver's political machinations, it proved a winning card.)

Just the same, everyone in Edmonton knew that Calgary was the real centre of the province: it was much larger, it was on the only transcontinental rail line, and it had all the brightest prospects for financial and demographic growth. So when the honor of the seat of government fell upon Edmonton, the town decided to celebrate by staging a grand and glorious festivity for the September 1 inauguration of Alberta as a province.

As Calgary coldly looked on, Edmonton began to prepare. A concert was scheduled for the night before the ceremony, followed on the big day by a massive parade up Jasper Avenue and terminating at a huge pavilion assembled for the Prime Minister and the Governor-General.

The city power plant had a stroke of genius: it offered free electricity to the whole city for the week of September 1. The idea was to stimulate the citizens to put up lights everywhere, which they did. Meanwhile, Alderman Billy Griesbach was trying to convince his council colleagues to don top hats and frock coats for the occasion. "Some of the aldermen bucked," he recalled later, "and declared with oaths and curses that they would not wear such a contraption." Eventually, though, they caved in and allowed clothier J.J. Mills to measure them for suits.

On the Thursday before the event, the Bulletin warned Edmontonians, in the name of dignity, not to razz and gloat to out-of-town visitors. We must be a capital "in spirit as well as in fact," they said. As August 31 dawned, the locals were as sunny and friendly as the weather looked to be (though the Calgary Herald) maliciously forecast a full week of snow). The Governor-General, Earl Grey, arrived with Laurier that Thursday night, just in time for the concert. Most of Alberta's other political and social dignitaries were there - one notable exception being the Conservative-learning MLA, and soon-to-be ex-premier of the territories, Fredrick Haultain.

The next day, the well-feted viceregal party awoke to a sight that even Edmontonians could scarcely believe. The city of some five or six thousand souls had attracted an immense crowd; estimates ranged from 12,000 to 20,000. The awesome parade contained everybody from the Cana-

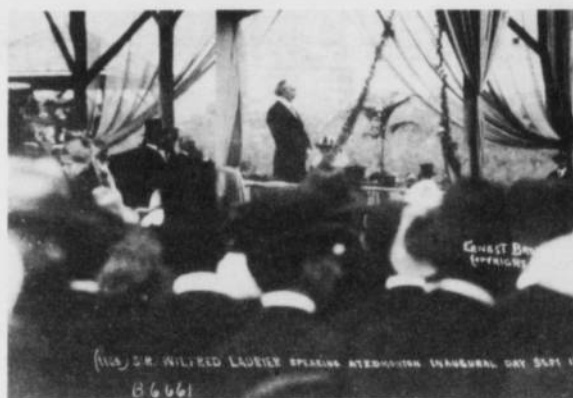
dian Mounted Rifles band and the Old Timers Association to farmers with democrats who had joined the tailend as stragglers.

At the fair grounds, at noon, Earl Grey made George Henry Vickers Bulyea Alberta's first lieutenant governor. Sir Wilfrid Laurier gave a five-minute talk, marveling at the changes on the prairies since his last visit to Edmonton in 1894. Then, with a trumpet blast, C Squadron of the North West Mounted Police executed a cavalry charge to the pavilion and stopped dead before it as NWMP cannons sounded above Fort Edmonton to declare the existence of the Province of Alberta.

Even the Calgary Herald admitted that Edmonton had really put

on a show. "Inaugural Ceremonies at Edmonton Celebrated Under Circumstances Very Favorable to the Occasion," the headline read on Monday. The realization had begun to dawn on Calgarians that, although they were distant from the Edmonton festivities, the events in the northern town marked a dramatic change in their future.

(This story is one of hundreds appearing in "Alberta in the Twentieth Century," the magnificent 11-volume history of our province being produced, one volume a year, throughout the 1990s. You can see and purchase your copy of Volume 1, entitled "The Great West Before 1900," (292 pages with 279 great pictures) at your local Alberta Treasury Branch.)



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Despite the cold, rainy summer we had, Heritage Park would like to thank everyone for visiting the Park this season. They're also like to honor families during National Family Week! What better way to show gratitude and salute your family, than by offering free rides during Thanksgiving weekend! Saturday, October 9 through Monday, October 11 you're invited to bring your family to Heritage Park, and ride for free all weekend long!

Enjoy all the rides in the antique amusement park, the street car, take a cruise on the S.S. Moyie,

ride behind a thundering steam locomotive, and saunter through the streets of the Park on a Horse-drawn Wagon ... all for free!

Heritage Park will once again serve up a traditional Thanksgiving dinner in the Wainwright Hotel. Served from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. throughout the long weekend, the cost is \$10.95 for adults, and \$6.95 for children under 12. Dinner is served on a first come, first served basis.

Regular gate admission rates to Heritage Park are: \$6.00 for adults, \$5.00 for seniors, \$3.00 for chil-

dren ages 3 to 16 and children two and under are admitted for free. Heritage Park is open from 10 to

5 throughout Thanksgiving weekend. For more information call Heritage Park's special events line at 259-1910.

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LADIES FELLOWSHIP

Ladies fellowship day Oct. 12 at Bethal Evangelical Missionary Church. Highway 580 at 1:30 p.m. Speaker Val Carleton and fellowship tea to follow.

CREMONA

HALLOWEEN SOCIAL

Halloween Social - Sunday Oct. 31 Cremona Community Hall 2 - 5 p.m. Bring your Jackolantern for judging. Games, prizes and hot dogs.

AUCTION

Cremona Lion's Auction Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. Any items you wish to donate call 637-2458 ask for Barry.

DIDSBURY

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637.

FARMER'S MARKET

Didsbury Farmer's Market, Wednesday, October 3, 7:00 p.m. at the Didsbury Curling Rink.

DIDSBURY

GARAGE SALE

St. Cyprian's Anglican Church, Didsbury annual garage sale on Oct. 16, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Those wishing to donate goods to this sale can arrange for pick up by phoning 335-8769 or deliver to the church all on Friday afternoon or evening. Thank you for your support.

4-H MEETING

4-H Sheep Club organizational meeting October 7, 7:30 p.m. Rosebud Hall. New members and leaders welcome. For more info. call Linda Hall 556-6687 Eve. Amy Jackson 335-4348.

BIBLE STUDY PROGRAM

Did you know? St. Anthony's Catholic Church has a Bible Study Program. We meet in the church basement Mondays at 9:30 a.m. For more info call 335-3605.

TALK

College Green Medical Centre is hosting a talk on "Menopause & Today's Women" by Dr. James Currie, (obstetrician & gynaecologist) at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6 at College Green Medical Centre, Didsbury. For free registration please call 335-3341.

VOLLEYBALL

For adults. On Wednesdays from 7:15 - 8:15 p.m. at Ross Ford Gym. Must register at Rec. Office 335-8377 to play. We must have 12 participants or will be cancelled.

WEDDING

In celebration of Doris Wick & Volker Bahr's wedding. Friends relatives & neighbors are invited to a barn dance. Oct 9 at 8 p.m. at the farm. Bring your own refreshments.

TEA & BAKE SALE

OORP October Tea & Bake Sale at the Elks Hall Oct. 16, 11 - 3:30 p.m. Lunch, door prizes, baking, crafts & white elephant.

CHORAL PRACTICE

Didsbury Choral Society Practice for a Christmas Cantata will begin Oct. 17, 2:30 p.m. at the E.V. Missionary Church. All who enjoy singing, please join us. For further info. call Shirley at 335-4692/Beulah at 335-3568.

DIDSBURY

SKATE-A-THON

Sun., Oct. 17 from 1 - 4 p.m. at Didsbury Memorial Complex. Great way for your organization to fund raise. 70% of money raised will be given back to group, 30% put back into Recreation Youth Programs. Call 335-8377 for more information.

RAILWAY CLUB

Anybody interested in starting up a model railway club in Didsbury area. Please call Michael Long at 335-4762.

OPEN HOUSE

You are invited to an Open House for Elizabeth Heidebrecht in honor of her 80th birthday on Oct. 17 from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Berghal Mennonite Church.

BOTTLE DRIVE

Scouting groups bottle drive Oct. 16 at 9:30 a.m.

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MEETING

Didsbury Urban Crime Watch general meeting: There will be a general meeting of the Didsbury Urban Crime Watch on Thursday, October 14, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Didsbury CPR train station (upstairs). All NEW MEMBERS WELCOME. Details available at Didsbury RCMP detachment (phone 335-3381) 8:00 - 4:39 p.m. weekdays.

MEET THE LEADERS

Scout group committee meet the leaders Oct 6, 7 p.m.

ANNUAL MEETING

Notice of annual meeting Didsbury & District Historical Society (Museum) Wednesday, October 20 at 7 p.m. at the Old Brick & Sandstone School in Didsbury.

ELKTON

TURKEY SUPPER

Elkton School will be holding a turkey supper Sunday Oct. 24, 4 - 7 p.m.

FALLEN TIMBER OPEN HOUSE

October 10/93 there will be an Open House to honor the 75th birthday for Earl Lewis, 2 - 5 p.m. at Fallen Timber Hall. All friends and relatives welcome.

OLDS

FARMER'S MARKET

"Farmer's Market at Olds Sports Complex, October 12, 1993, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Please phone Ellie Gibbons at 556-7576 for more information.

4H MEETING

Organizational meeting of Olds 4H Multi Club, October 14, 7:00 p.m. Hainstock Community Center. We welcome past members, new members and anyone interested in the joining the club to attend. For further details contact: Sharon Dyer (224-3832) or Terri Loree (556-2640).

FALL FAIR

Olds Hospital Aux. 20th Annual Fall Fair, Oct. 22, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Crafts, bake tables, tombola, etc. Noon lunches available, Free birthday cake, 2 - 3 p.m., Beef supper & pie \$6, under 10 - \$3. 5 - 7 p.m.

ROSEBUD

COFFEE PARTY

Ladies coffee party Oct. 13, 9:30 a.m.

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Alcoholics Anonymous Wed. October 6/93, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron Leckie 638-2736.

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CLINIC

A Coaches Clinic for Level One Hockey will be held at the Sundre Arena October 16 & 17. For more info call Les Swelin. 638-3852.

GHOST STORIES

Ghost stories for families, seasoned tellers, beginners, and listeners. Join us for an afternoon of spooky stories at Waye Fair 3.5 k.m. south of Sundre on Bergen Road. Sunday Oct 17/93, 2 - 4 p.m. Cost for family \$5. Bring snack to share. Contact Mary 556-2818, Velma 638-4409.

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Where do they hibernate?

Listed below are several animals. Can you guess what they will be doing once the cold weather sets in? Draw a line from the animal to where or how you think they'll be spending the winter.

1. Rabbits

2. Winter birds

3. Weasel

4. Woodchuck

5. Snakes

6. Turtles

7. Insects
- A. Go hunting in the coldest weather

B. Curl in snug burrows

C. Under log and leaf blankets

D. Trees, soil or silken cocoons

E. They are always around

F. Buried in mud beneath frozen streams

G. Enduring the cold by eating more than usual

Answers
1.E 2.G 3.A 4.B 5.C 6.F 7.D

Bugged out

Most insects cannot function in cold weather, so as winter nears, they search for shelter. Below are some interesting ways they spend the winter.

• **Motherly love:** Female crickets have a needle-like organ protruding from their stomachs called the ovipositor. The ovipositor is used to drill holes in the ground and deposit tiny eggs. Three hundred or more will fit in each hole. When the female cricket is finished filling and covering the holes, she dies.

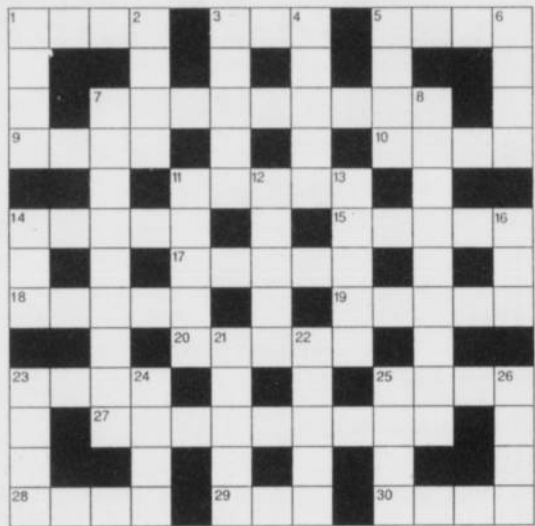
• **Winter storage:** Harvester ants carry grass seeds in their mouths and bring them to their underground storehouses. By the time the snow flies, they have enough food to feed the entire ant colony until spring.

• **Western ways:** Some Californians gather ladybugs in winter, store them in their refrigerators until spring, then sell them to farmers for a profit.

Animal ages

Some animals live a very long time, and others very short. The list below gives examples of the lifespans of certain creatures.

Animal	Years	Animal	Years
Galapagos tortoise	150	Leopard	12
Condor	52	Goat	8
Hippopotamus	25	Opossum	1
Gorilla	20	Fruit fly	2 weeks



CLUES ACROSS

- Stop
- Mat
- Hut
- Four-footed animal
- 60 minutes
- Network
- Sleeping place in ship
- Rare bric-a-brac
- Drama
- Forge block
- Iron
- Mob killing
- Linger
- Sediment
- Coward
- Child
- Gentle
- Place
- Destroy

CLUES DOWN

- Quiet
- Expedition
- Narrow hill top
- Haggard
- Appear
- Rush
- Three monthly
- Bearing
- Brag
- Nomad
- Red-berry evergreen
- Drinking vessel
- Cinders
- Revoke
- Corroded
- Keep away from
- Ripped
- Dread
- Furnace

AUTUMN LEAVES

UNSCRAMBLE THE SIX WORDS TO FIND WHICH TREES THE LEAVES CAME FROM.



ANSWERS: 1. MAPLE, 2. WILLOW, 3. WALNUT, 4. POPLAR, 5. CHESTNUT, 6. BEECH.

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8. Demagogue 9. Boast 10. Rover 11. Holly 12. Cup 13. Ash
14. Curb 15. Opera 16. Press 17. Lynch 18. Tary 19. Mesh 20. Silt
21. Hush 22. Tour 23. Ridge 24. Giant 25. Seem 26. Dash 27. Quarterly
28. Funk 29. Youngster 30. Nice 31. Lay 32. Ruin

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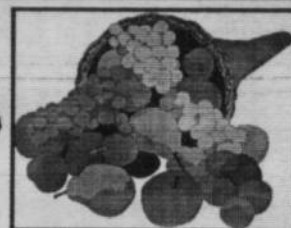
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